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and the farmer must dispose of his en-tire harvest as damaged grain, when but a small part of it was damaged. It would have faid him to assort the

It often happens that when two or more fields of wheat or oats are raised the grain in one field is of better quali-

the grain in one that is of the ty than that in the other. It may be owing to the time or manner (or both) of sowing or preparing the ground, or on account of difference in composition

on account of difference in composition and fertility of soil, or for some cause not understood. But the farmer does not assort the grain, and the poorest and the best are put in the same granary. Result: All is sold for what the poorest alone would have brought, and for less than the best alone would have brought.

and for less than the best alone would have brought. If there are any sheaves spoiled, do not thresh them with the others, and store the grain in separate bins. If the product of two fields are of different quality, do not mix them in the granary. If one field has a little rye or chess and the other has not, keep the grain from the two separate. Assort the wheat, and assort the oats as well. Not at all unlikely you are harvesting your early potatoes. Assort

harvesting your early potatoes. Assort them. Make three grades—medium

seile, larger and smaller. They will all sell better in the market. Mix them, and the mixed lot will sell for very

and the mixed lot will sell for very little more than would the small ones alone. This is no caprice on the part of the merchant to whom you sell. Customers like potatoes of about the same size. They look better and sell better. Of course assort out all rotten, bruised or sunburntones, whether you market at once or store away for home consumption or future marketing. These will detract from sale in the market or rot and spoil others when stored away. Assort out those you want for seed, being careful to keep different varieties separate. Pick up every potate, but assort out those too small for market or home use and cook them for the hogs, mixing meal or bran with them

hogs, mixing meal or bran with them when cooked.

Assort apples whether you sell immediately or keep till spring. Assort out all the rotten ones: they will spoil the sale of the lot and rot the sound apples they come in contact with. Assort out the sound and

sort out the scrubby, deformed and pecked ones for cider. Then make two grades of the balance, grading ac-

cording to size. This assorting of

apples, etc.,

idone at harvesting, hence I speak of now. It can be done at no other time so well. If you do not assort

out the decaying ones for a month they will have spoiled others by that time.

They must be haudled then, and when being handled they can be assorted with very little, if any, extra labor. Now is also the time to assort the farm

Now is also the time to assert the farm stock. If you have any poor hogs, sheep or cattle, assort them out and get rid of them. It hardly pays to keep such stock at any time—least of all over winter. They may be fed with small profit during the summer, but cannot be wintered without loss. Now is the most profitable time to sell them. Dispose of them and replace them with pure-blooded or high-grade animals. The next rainy day that comes, look over your farm implements and machinery and assort them out. Those that are no longer fit to use, haul to the black-

no longer fit to use, haul to the black, smith and sell for old material; do not litter up your barnyard and fence corners with them. Those which are good

for future service clean of all dirt, coat the steel parts with tallow or coal oil, paint the wooden parts and store away in the dry.—Indiana Farmer.

Curious Facts About Sewing Ma

The patents on sewing machines ex-

panies were ready to enter the field

when the patent rights were no longer

enforced, and they did so; but they

nearly all became bankrupt. Women

that were used to the Singer's, Wheeler Wilson's, Grover & Baker's, and other popular machines, would have nothing to do with cheaper and better instruments with which they were not

familiar. Since the patents expired in 1876, nine of the new companies have become bankrupt, and while forty new

ones exist in name, the business is really monopolized by the old companies. According to the last census there are one hundred and six sewing

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pired in 1876. A number of new com-

ontatoes.

tion to assorting his products he would gain more filthy lucre and honor. He does not use his eyes and hands enough when marketing and storing away. If he would grade his products rightly they would sell for more in the market, and this increase of price would occasionally change a crep to a profitable from an unprofitable one, and always make the crop more profitable than it otherwise would be, while the labor in volved is very small. The farmer is threshing his grain about this time. There are a few bundles on top of the stack which are slightly spoiled; the grains are sprouted. The farmer does not take time to assort this out, and it is mixed with the bright, well-kept grain. Or parhang he threshes from grain. Or, perhaps, he threshes from the shock, and some cap sheaves or some entire shocks have blown down. Instead of having the person who pitches on the wagons in the field to accord these out they are threshed. assort these out they are threshed along with the rest. Every reader knows the result. The few spoiled grains lower the price of the whole,

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A New York gentleman made a wager with a friend that there was not wager with a friend that there was not \$50,000,000 in actual cash in any one building in this country. Calling at the Sub-Treasury they found that in the vaults of that building there was the sum of \$140,000,000, all in legal tender of the realm, \$71,000,000 of it being in gold coin.—N. Y. Tribune. OVERCOATS

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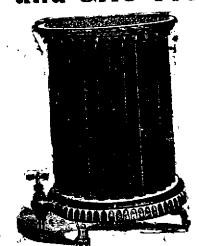
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MONDAY EVENTNO, DEC. 1, 1884. Concluses reassent les to day

Tur muddle with reference to the sixth district soundership continues, though light all probably dawn on the affair in a vay few days. The state earwassing . id on Friday made their report to the governor, in which they declared that they were unable to determine whether Loman or Brand was elected. This throws the responsibility upon they Hamilton, who will be compelled to decide which one is entitled to the certificate, if oither The attorneys for Brand, after examing the report of the canvassing baard, made ap plication to Julya Philips for a zoundamus upon the beard, but it seems that Brand's advisors in Chicago decided up in a change of tac tics, and on Friday evening Mr. Brand telegraphed Gov. Palmer to dismiss the mandamus proceeding ! and pempensly mided, "let him procood according to law." Gov. Ham iston will probably act in the matter to day. Mosnwhile the investigation as to the perpetrators of the fraud is going on in Chiengo with no abatement. The party who made the engraved head for the bogue tickets on Priday, Nov. 21, bas been found, and the busy newspaper reporters have "got onto" a lead which they are working for all it is worth, with a good prospect that it will not only result in ravealing the parties who printed the tickets but the person upon whose order it was done which is the most important tentter after all. The indications are that the explosion will soon bake place, and that it will be a startling one

We have been assured that during the past two years there have been immense gains for prohibition in the The great State of Georgia gave St John 184 votes, North Carolina 448 and Dolaware 55. If Republican prohibitionists in Indiana and New York had been as Irne to their prin do etamound a statut property of the South were to theirs, the result would have been very defligant

when it comes

Sr. Larretge do Democrat Noth ing con I be notice than Mr. Hen dricks' talk about the way the Dem occatic Administration will probet beautiful garments of citizenship." dency to make people think that if the colored may had never had those beautiful garments placed upon him be would have been a n braned to get along with ant them to the end cied

Tur total a sets of the United more than the gas want year. And this notwith it is in given domination of the revenues during the year to penditures during the year were #244,126;; 14, being > 1,281,893 feas than those of 1881. During the year \$104,303,825 of the Treasury surplus was applied to the reduction of the National debt.

ST Louis Globe Democrat: One of the men most often mentioned for a place in Cleveland's Cabinet is Hon. Epps Hunten, of Virginia. Mr. Hunton has been in Congress several terry, and stands well as a second class Pennectative leader. He has a military record, too, of which ready for the tiree months course behe is quite proud, having been promoted in express recognition of "good service at Contychurg" on the Confederate side.

The free trade. Come crets are all in favor of reducing the tariff on augar at least one baif, and many would vote to remove at altegether This is the way in wineb they propose to remunerate the Lastisiana sugar planters for the fraudulent vote of that state which was counted for the Democratic Presidential Electors. A wholesome sense of the demands of political justice is prompt ed to say served them right.

Tuz New York San thinks that the Washington hotelkeepers may expect 1,350,001 office seekers about March 4, as follows:

Present holders trying to bang on, 100,000 Democrata, ton times (001000, 1000000)
Cleveland Secubinens, 50000
Blaine Republicans, who will
swear they voted for Cleveland, 200,000

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Total, 1,350,001

A GRAND Excursion to California, via New Orleans and the "World's Expos-tion," will leave Chicago over the Intune Central R. R., at 8 30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 10th. Thus is an averband tour of apparalleled interest and attraction. For full portuning approximation of the continuing approximation of the continuing approximation. full particulars apply to A H Honson, Gen'i Pass, Agont, I C R Is, Chicago, or Ges. W. Korr, Gou'l Tourist, Agent, 303

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SLAIN BY A BUTCHER. An Editor Twice Shot in the

John H. Diggs, Formerly a Butcher, the Murderer-The Orime Committed Without Eye-Witnessos.

Back and Instantly

Killed.

Following the Example of an Older Brother Who Killed His Man

Dixos, Mo., November 30.—Yesterday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, John H. Diggs, who a few years ago spoiled a bad butcher to make a worse editor, at present pub-Usher of the Maries County Courier. shot and Instantly killed Thos. M. Watkins, editor of the Maries Weekly Herald Both papers are published at Vienna, the county seat of Maries County, and for some time a newspaper warfare has been carried on between them, which apparently reached its culminating point yesterday afternoon. The particulars are very meager, but as nearly as can be obtained at this particulurs. distance, Watkins and Diggs met on the sidewalk and engaged in a quarrel concerning some very abusive personals which had appeared in the last issue of the

Headd. There was no eye-witness to the quarrel. Two shots were heard in quick succession, and a man was heard to cry out. This attracted attention to the spot where Watkins was seen lying dead, and Diggs was walking down the street. Both shots took effect, entering the back mear each other and passing entirely through the body, lodging between it and the clothing in front. When picked up Watkins had his knife in his hand. The supposition is that Watkins drew his knife; that Diggs then drew his pistol; that as Watkins turned to run Diggs fired the two fatal shots. Diggs immediately surrendered himself to the Sheriff and is now in jail.

Sheriff and is now in Jail.

This sangularry affair brings once more forcibly to mind the fact that an older brother of Diggs, Thomas P. Diggs, a few years ago shot and killed a man in a quarrel growing out of articles published in the lat-

The Calm Before the Storm.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30 .-About 250 Senators and Representatives have arrived in town, but the city, notwithstanding the fact that it is the eve of the reassembling of Congress, is exceedfugly quiet. The second and last session of the Forty-eighth Congress will open tomorrow and close on the 4th of March, 1845. Unless the unexpected happens, the session will be uneventful. The calapplied with measures of vast general importance, but it is quite probable that the appropriation bills will consume the other legislation will be accomplished. There appears to be good ground for the belief that the pension laws will be the subject of consideration by the House, and that a bill realding them will be pressed to a passage late in the session. Representative Payson, of Illinois, informed a representative of the United Press to-day that the bills declaring the forfeiture of the uncurred had grants will surely receive early conseteration in the House. He has assurances from the Senators that the bills on this subject which have passed the House and are awalting the action of the Senate will receive prompt attention. The House Committee have disposed of some of which are on the House calen-

dar, remain to be acted upon.
Senator IIII, of Colorado, will urge early consideration of the postal telethe first session by the Committee on beautiful garmonts placed upon him

Post offices and Post Roads. Supporters
until Mr. Hondrick a help of to do it of this measure claim that it has gained many friends during the recess, and that if taken up it will be favorably consid-

Opening Day.

Washington, D. C., December 1,-Although sure to draw a large crowd of speciators, there is usually less of in-\$519,690 240, 100 2 863,540,431 terest in the House of Representatives on the opining day of the second session than almost any other day of the session. A side from the usual greeting and challing among members, congratulations or regrets at re-election or defeat, as the case may be, there is but little of personal in terest, and there is less of general in-terest connected with the opening of the The old officers take their places, and the members drop into their old sents at the fall of the gavel. The chaplain offers his familiar prayer, and the Speaker directs the roll of mem bers to be called by States. A quorum hasing responded, a committee is appointed to join a like committee of the Senate and inform the President that the two houses are ready for business.

Whatever takes place at the interview the report goes on the record that the Committee has discharged its duty "and the President replied that he would commanicate in writing." Then comes the President's message by his private secretary, and it is read

by the clerks at the desk, a small per-centage of the members paying any at-There have been two deaths in the House since adjournment; Messrs, Evins,

of South Carolina, and Duncan, of Pennsylvania. These deaths will probably be announced to day after the reading of the message, and the adjournment of the House made a formal mark of respect to the deceased members

What live of legislation the House will first enter upon is very uncertain. There are a number of special orders that come over from last session that will be Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, will insist that the recent election was an indorsement

of the policy of land grant for the future, and urge his measures. Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, desires to illuminate his three remaining months of Congressional life by the passage of his bill to amend the Thurman Pacific Rail-

Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi, will push his bill for a new Congressional library

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Besides these are a large number of bills for public buildings which were made a special order under the control of the chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, so that Congress need not be idle for want of work, to say nothing of the thousand and upwards of bills on the several calendars. The Appropriation Committee

emy bills ready before the close of the Quiet efforts are being made by the friends of the New Orleans Exposition to secure a recess by both houses on the 16th, so that members may attend the opening of the Exposition, but the general feeling among those members who have been seen does not seem to favor it, and it is doubtful if the proposition will

find favor with a majority. No Tariff Legislation Determined Upon. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 1.— ing of the situation in the Hocking Valnot be developed for some time. The fact is that members generally are desirous of conferring with each other regarding the

taking a positive position. Randall, of course, is opposed to doing anything with the tariff this winter. His excuse now is that he thinks the Demo-crats should not act until after President Cleveland has had an opportunity to out-line a tariff policy in his inaugural address or message to Congress next winter. But, notwithstanding the suggestion, Randali would likely be unwilling this winter to carry out President's Arthur's suggestion in favor of repealing all tobacco taxes.

Responsibility for Unpopular Appoint-

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30 .-Secretary Lincoln's castigation of Gening state of anarchy prevailing in this eral Hazen in his report published this great coal-bearing region as has been remorning has been the topic of the town morning has been the topic of the town to-day. Hazen's utter unfitness for the savage revolt, but I deny that any general important and responsible duties of the plan of revolt has been foreshadowed by the strikers, and most certainly a few words of intelligent and gentlemanly advice would have a better effect than the presence of the whole of Pinkerton's long since led Secretary Lincoln to falong since led Secretary Lincoln to favor a Court of Inquiry to Investi-gate Hazen's conduct. But President Arthur has persistently stood between Hazen and such court, not because he liked Hazen particularly, but because he likes Lincoln less." well known in army circles that there is decided coldness between the President and his Secretary of War. It is to Lincoin's credit that nearly all the unjustinable appointments of civilians to desirable army positions over the heads of worthy army officers have been made in spite of

the protests of Lincoln. Reception to Senator Logan and Wife, WASHINGTON, D. C., November 30 .-Several hundred residents of Washington, friends of General and Mrs. Logan, called at their residence last evening to welcome the Senator and his wife back to the capital The affair, though informal, was under the management of a committee of arrangements. A section of the Marine Band was in attendance, and was in attendance, and nouse was decorated from house top to bottom, outside and in, with banners, lanterns and flowers. There was no speech-making. The parlors and library of the mansion were crowded with ladles and gentlemen, while those for whom there was no standing room filed through in procession, paying their respects with shaking hands and a word of welcome in passing,

Took a House. Washington, D. C., December 1.-The old Metropolitan Club House, recently vacated by the Republican Campaign Com-

public debt for November will not be much over \$1,000 000. Decrease is due to reduction in revenues for the month and heavy payments on account of pensions, over \$8,000,000.

SHAVER PURCHASED. The Treasury Department purchased 100,000 ounces of silver for delivery at The Treasury Department purchased a general break. A fight among the "col100,000 ounces of silver for delivery at
the Philadelphia mint, thus completing night, resulted in the fatal shooting in the the monthly minimum amount of 2,000, 000, required by law. AUTION SUSTAINED.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sustained the action of the local inspectors at New Orleans to Indorsing upon the face of the United States licenses issued to Lower Mississippl pilots, qualifying the clause that such licenses do not confer the authority to pilot steamers under register as foreign steamers, or sailing

vessels, in tow or otherwise. A Bad Chinaman. Joliet, Ili., December 1 .- Ling Ah Dive, the Chinese life-convict, sentenced from Chicago for murdering another Chinaman two years ago, attempted to kill his cell-rate, Ah Jon, Saturday. Trouble has be a brewing between the two for several weeks. Ling Ah Dive threw Ah Jon upon the floor, and while sitting upon his breast hit him with a hatchet, inflicting a terrible cut on the right side of the head. The wounded Chinaman was carried to the hospital un-conscious, but is thought he is not fatally injured. Ling Ah Dive was placed in solitary confinement. He is noted for his treachery, and is feared by the convicts who have to work near him. It was only six months ago that Ling Ah Dive attempted to stab to death one John Church, a colored convict from

Quincy. Aged 121 Years. ARKANSAW, WIS., November 30 .- The oldest person in this State, John Jondro, iged 121 years next. Christmas, died Satarday morning. Mr. Jondro was born in the parish of Phillips, near Montreal, Can., in the year 1763. He served in the employ of the Northwestern Fur Company forty years, and for the last forty years he has been a resident of this vicinity. Dur-ing his younger years he served some time in the Federal army, and often relat-ed very interesting tales of army life of those days. His age is taken from the statement of the parish prelate of Phil-

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own; the church has no part in them. The degrees of sanctity are numerous, and differ from each other as the stars in THE HOCKING VALLEY.

saints. The misdeeds of sinners are their

the firmament do in their brilliancy. Sanctity in the church proclaims to the

earth its heavenly origin. God gave it the world as a field of labor, and sent

the sins of her people, and idelegated his

ministers to teach men obedience. The Catholic Church claims the gift of infalli-

She Christianized and converted Eu

The Bishop cited the work of the

priests and sisters of charity as also af-firming the sanctity of the church.

After the sermon, the solemn session of the council was held, at which the work

accomplished during the week was voted

After vespers last evening, Bishop Ire-

perance question.

The council will be closed on next Sun-

day, one week later than was expected

The Conference Which Does Not Take

CUMBERLAND, MD., December 1 .- The

conference asked for in the miners' man-

festo between them and the operators

did not take place as they expected, and

the companies seem disinclined to take

Labor who are not miners, and therefore

Poverty, Fear and Dissipation Induce

NEWARK, N. J., November 30 .- Dr. F.

House yesterday by putting a bullet

through his temple. Foverty, fear of in-

sanity and dissipation are given as the

fortunes and seen many ups and downs,

tributor to story papers at times, and wrote a story for the last New York Clipper, describing his death in a dream. He sometimes practiced medicine, and did so in Chicago some years.

m Chicago some years ago. He left a letter giving his body to the Chicago Medical College. He was about forty-five

International Medical Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 1 .-

The committee appointed at the Interna-

tional Medical Congress held at Copen-

President, Austin Flint, Sr., of New York; Vice-President, Alfred Stille, of

Philadelphia; H. J. Bowditch, of Boston; and B. P. Howard, of Montreal; Secre-tary, General J. Billings, United States Army; Treasurer, J. M. Browne, United

Towed to Land.

Signal Service Station at Delaware Break

water reported at six o'clock last night as

follows: Steamers Ashland and Fanita,

with steamer Pioneer in tow arrived here

broken and disabled machinery; loaded

with perishables for Norfolk, Va.

Steamer Pioneer has shaft

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 1 .- The

years of age.

States Navy.

and contemplated suicide. He was a con-

should have no hand in the matter.

with impressive ceremonies.

land, of Minnesota, lectured on the tem-

upon and confirmed.

cope, and her labors since that day have

his spirit to abide with it forever.

one lota.

The Trouble Between the Union and Operators Described by an Outsider.

gave to it the sacraments to offer up for claim the right of way for their bills as fast as reported. They expect to have the Naval, the Pension and Military Acad-Workmen Has Been Done by All bility, and defies the world to point out one doctrine that she has ever changed Former Reports.

> Who Compose the Syndicate, and the Causes Which Led to the Trouble, Etc., Etc.

PITTSBURGH, PA., December 1.-Speak-

All reports sent here during the last few ley, a staff correspondent of the Times, days to the effect that the prevalent opin- who is on the ground investigating the lon among Congressmen is that the tariff strike, says: During my brief stay in question will not be considered or agi. New Straiteville, I have clearly ascertated in the House this winter should be tained that the reports of the situation taken with many grains of allowance. A here, as wired throughout the counprevalent opinion on the subject has try, have generally been sent from really not been developed, and it will Columbus, Ohio. These reports have, Columbus, Ohio. These reports have, as a rule, been exaggerated, or altogether false, and are furnished to the various correspondents who have never been outside of Columbus, by the friends of the operators, and that it is just as unfair to fae miners and the reading public as a one-sided report in favor of the miners would be to the public and the operators. Some of the Columbus papers daily publish statements bitterly unfair to the miners, in that almost every little thing transpiring, it being magnified into ridiculous im-

> exaggeration, the correspondent continues: "There is no cause for great alarm. While I do not say there has been no occasion whatever for alarm, I am confident that there is not such an alarmforce, which, under present circumstances, is but an incitement to rebellion." In Straitsville, a town of about 3,000 inhabitants, there are six of these detect-

After citing numerous instances of gross

ives, and it is but foolishness to suppose that were there any desire to kill one, or to engage in riot, the presence of but six men among so great a number of strikers would cause hesitation. A more bitter fight between capital and habor never took place. This strike means the almost certain death of a mon-ied coal and iron syndicate, or the death

of trades unionism in the Hocking Valley."
After giving a history of the syndicate, the correspondent says: "It is the offspring of a gigantic, but comparatively untried body, now deceased, viz.: The well-known Standard Coal and Iron Company. The pretensions of this body, with 1825,000,000 capital, were enormous, and during the depression in the coal trade in 1881-82 it secured control of the entire system of mines in the Hocking Valley by a perforced consolidation with the various corporations then struggling

for existence in that district.

The present syndicate was formed in March, 1883, the principal members of which are: General Thomas J. R. Buchtel, Walter Craft, T. Longstreth, H. D. Twiney and Messrs. Moss and Marshall Failure to realize their expectations in securing control of the entire lake market, and denied a similar power over other places, prices went down, and the only hope they had of continuing operations was to reduce the wages of the miners. which went into effect on the 21st of

June last.
A special dispatch from Nelsonville say. Got Drunk and Killed His Enemy. wacated by the Republic variation of the Republic variation to a second taken as an annex to the Arlington, has been engaged by Hubert O. Thompson to quarter the New York County Democracy during inauguration week. About 500 of the club will be will be held to-day to discuss the situation. Several strikers at Sand Run mine have also threatened to resume control to all AKRON, O., December 3 .- During a saloon brawl yesterday afternoon, Joseph Welch, a single man, thirty-five years of nge, was shot and killed by Robert Mc-Clister, at Dennison, twelve miles south-west of this city. Welch and McClister had long been enemies. a circular guaranteeing protection to all desiring to return to work, no matter at what terms. Their circular also pledges protection to all miners who may come here to work at the reduced price.

DETROIT, MICH., December 1.-There is no material change in the newspape war. Brezee gave bonds in good sureties has also given great offense to the strikers, but there is no sign whatever of for \$3,000, Saturday, and was allowed to go on with the publication of the Times until the case is tried. head of one of their number. The row, which promised to be a large one, was subdued by the Pinkerton guards.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

Archbishop Gibbons Given a Red Hat

by His Holiness, the Pope.

BALTIMORE, MD., December 1 .- Con-

siderable comment was caused among

the Catholics of this city yesterday by an

which was published in one of the morn-

alleged special cablegram from Rome

ing papers, to the effect that Archbishor

and excited over the announcement, the venerable prelates of the Plenary Council

Ever since the cablegram of two weeks ago was received from Rome stating that eight new Cardinals had been created,

while the names of but seven were given, it has been the hope and ballef of the Baltimore Catholics that the other one

is the beloved Archbishop.
On this point an eminent theologian

Council have no power or right to say

whether or not any choice of the Pope's will suit them."

Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., said

that he would not be surprised if the red hat were conferred on Archbishop Gib-

bons, but that the Council had nothing to

ing the mass, and wore red vestments during the solemn session of the Council

which followed. The sermon was preached

by Bishop Hennessy, of Dubuque, Iowa,

By the sanctity of the church, he said, it is not meant that all men of the church

are holy. The society of the church is composed of good and had, sinners and

THE notion that climate had much to

do with Rheumatism and Neuralgia,

passed away with the discovery that they

were blood diseases, and just as likely to

exist in one climate as another. ATHLO-

PROROS meets them on their own ground,

purges the blood of the poisons which

induce them, and effects the most won-

derful cures North, South, East and West,

without reference to climate or weather

Says Mr. James Cook, Smithton, Mo.:

'ATHLOPHORGE has done wonders for my

wife's Rheumatism, and is helping oth-

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*THE SANCTITY OF THE CHURCH."

"The prelates of the Plenary

THE LEMAN-BRAND CASE.

Detroit Newspaper War.

Mr. Brand Withdraws From the Race, and Dismisses the Mandamus Proceedings.

nstructions to His Attorney, General John M. Palmer-What the Latter Thinks of the Case.

Gibbons had been honored by His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII., by being created a Cardinal. While the laity are jubilant CHICAGO, ILL., November 80 .- The following telegram has been sent by Rudolph Brand, to General Jno. M. Palmer, his attorney at Springfield: remain as quiet and composed as usual, and pay but little attention to the report.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 30.—General John M. Palmer, Springfield, Ill.: You are hereby requested to dismiss the mandamus proceedings instituted in my behalf. Please notify the Governor of this fact and let him by requested to proceedings instituted in my behalf. Please notify the Governor of this fact and let him proceed according to haw.

[Signed] RUDOLFS BRAND.

The following is reported from Spring-

field to-day:
"I received that dispatch," said the General, "about five o'clock yesterday evening, and shall communicate its substance to Governor Hamilton in the morning. Judge Phillips will return to the city at noon to-morrow, and court

will convene at 2 p. m., when I shall nove the dismissal of the case." General Paimer stated to the reporter that the Canvassing Board had practi-cally, through probably not technically, Pontifical high mass was celebrated at the Cathedral yesterday morning by Bishop Laughlin, of Brooklyn, with Revs.
Foley and Mackin as deacons. The prelates were robed in purple vestments during the mass, and wore red vestments during the mass, and wore red vestments during the mass. thought Brand ought to drop it.
There was a strong flavor of
fraud about the case, and the Democrats
just coming into power could not afford
to defend it. They might have defended

It when they were on the other side of the fence, but the case was different now General Palmer made no reference beyond for a seat in the Senate,

Grand Attraction

It is wonderful that such a Great Reduction can be made in the prices of Christmas Goods and therefore I would like to convince you by calling at my

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and scamine my now and well selected stock of Christmas Goods, consisting of Fine Books, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Push Toilet Cases and Work Boxes, Oil Paintings, Dolle, Toys, Fancy Cups and Saucers, and an endless variety of Christmas Cards and Chil-dren's Chri-tmas Books, all of which I am bound to sell by January 1st, per ton; that means 2000 pounds spot cash. Gro. W. EHRHART. REGARDLESS OF COST

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giving splendid satisfaction to all Decatur

You can buy your Children's Christmas Books cheap at R. N. Hughson's new Book Store, East Eldorado St. n25-dtf

WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c. [Notices in this column, of five lines or less, will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable

OST-To-day, near the National bank, \$1 in gold. The finder will leave it at this office and receive a suitable reward. WANTED—A few young and energetic la-dies or gentlemen to canvass for two good works. Persons desiring to make money at home will find it to their advantage to call on Emma Thompson, Gen'l Agt., at St. Nicho-las Hotel, at 4 o'clook.

WANTED—Day boarders at 605 E. William Street. Reasonable prices. Ide* POR SALE.—The wagons, horses, muies and ice tools of the late C. W. Whitsit. Also, will rent or sell the ice bouse and business. This is a good chance for a live man. For price and terms apply to John N. Bills, over Milikin's Bank, Decatur, Illa. 2008 tion. It is not known what course the miners will pursue in the matter, although it is believed that they will not

strike at present. If the miners ask the concessions themselves, it is not unlikely that the companies will take some action WANTED—Situation as a hostler in a livery stable or for private family. Have had much experience. Address James Demester, Postoffice. in the matter, but the operators claim that there are a number of Knights of

WANTED—To rent a house of 4 rooms in west part of city, about five blocks from P. O. Must be in good repair Take possession 15th of Dec. Address all communications to Lock Box 179. FOR RENT-A house of 6 rooms, switable F for two families; also one of 4 rooms. Well, cistern, collar, &c., at each house. Inquire at F. W. Niedermeyor's gracery store, on the mount. De Castro killed himself at the Morris

FOR RENT—A good bouse of four rooms.

Toollar, well and necessary outbuildings, situate on East Condit street, No. 23. Apply to Mrs. Mary A. Jacobs, old Thomas House, East Main street. probable causes. He left a note dated July 10th, saying that he had lost several

FOR RENT.—Five pleasant rooms, with well, eistern and cellar, at 220 South Main Street. Enquire on premises.

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122-dt H. L. WALSTON. FOR SALE—One full blood Jersey cow and come bulf-blood—four full-blood and gradelersey, 2 brood sows, 10 shoats, a lot of corn fodder, one fine brood mare. Call at my place, one mile north of city on Bloomington cad.

L. A. ENGLE. Nov. 21-d10*

WANTED-Ladies and Young Men in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at their homes; no canvassing, work furnished and sent by mail any distance. For particulars address, with stamp, CHYST 41-IZED PHOTO CO., 53 West 7th 8t. Cincinnati, Ohio. hagen, Denmark, to arrange for the next session to be held in this city in 1887, met here on Saturday. There were present representatives from Boston, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. The committee elected the following officers:

Ohio.

THE "COMPENDIUM" will be issued as soon as cicumstances will permit. Sickness and other causes have worked the delay. Friends, be pationt. Respectfully, nov21-02w*

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POR SALE—TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, on corner of west Jetterson and Caurch, No. 229, 56x182, eight rooms and ceilair, well, cistern and trult Aiso, on Cemeters street, No. 853, 56x184, new house two story, 8 rooms, cellar, olstern, and good fruit; nice location. Enquire at latter place of Oct. 23—dtf JACOB CONSTANT.

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the bells jingled merrily. There is enough frozen snow on the ground to-day to make walking dangerous.

ed to meet at the New Deming hotel on

cigars, the best nickel smokers in the city. THE members of the Iron Moulders'

Friends Creek township have lost \$35,000 worth of hogs by cholers in the past few months. The crop is about wiped out. and now the disease is among the hogs in Maroa township.

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THE "Rhine and Switzerland" is Dr. Vosburgh a subject at the opera house on Inceday eve., Dec. 2nd. Go and hear

the 11th appual meeting of the Illinois State Dairymen's Association, to be held at Champaign December 17 to 19 inclusive. The president is Joseph Tefft and the secretary R. P. McGliney, of Elgin

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nounced to deliver an address at the tablately president of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the state.

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Margaret Mather. This talented and popular actress will appear this (Monday) evening in a new role, that of Juliana, in the "Honeymoon," supported by a superb company.

airy grace and captivating simplicity and fondness not to be observed in her more exciting and heroic roles.

Said a St. Paul paper:

The attraction was John Tobin's tooneglected and famous comedy, "The Honeymoon," with Miss Mather as Juliana, supplemented by a very clever support. The performance presented Miss Mather in the new light of pure comedy and she bore the test admirably. There is a freshwess and charm shout the plot and she bore the test admirably. There is a freshness and charm about the plot and incidents of the "The Honeymoon," which makes it seem strange, indeed, that comedies of such enchanting interest are comedies of such enchanting interest are not more frequently substituted for the heavy and often-times turgid melodramas, or what is equally as bad, the vapid and meaningless society plays of the present day. The role of Juliana was exquisitely taken by Miss Mather, her impersonations being characterized by an impersonations despityating simplicity and

The December term of the circuit menced this afternoon at 1:30 udge Smith presiding. The

The Circuit Court.

cases on the several dockets.

The Getz Case.

he cannot recover, as one of the knife

PINKERTON ON INGERSOLL The Boss Iconoclast Answered by

the Christian Minister. of the grand jury were sworn, Nickey, of Oakley, as foreman, Ionor proceeded to deliver his the men who will look after olators of the law. The jury

answer some of the charges against answer some of the charges against has aught against thee, settle with him Christianity made by Col. Robert G. Infour-told, and then come. charge of Constable McWhincrier of the court is Hunter gersoll, in his lecture on Orthodoxy, at the opera house, on the evening of Nov. State's Attorney Vail is on hand ready 25th. Every pew was filled, and after for duty, as are also the remainder of the singing and prayer, Rev. Pinkerton read lawyers. It is probable that the term the fifth chapter of Matthew, the beginwill be a short one, as there are only 231 ning of Christ's sermon on the Mount. In the outset the paster wanted it understood that he was not there to ridicule William Getz, the man who was stabled Ingersoll or to express any bitterness This is an age of free speech, and the twice Thanksgiving Day at his home, is fullest liberty is given to discussion of all still alive, though it is yet believed that

> pass away; but he had no fear of the re-Rev. Pinkerton spoke for one hour and a half, and answered the points made by

> Ingersoll said: "The preachers profess to know everything about God." Now, that is true, or it is not true. It is not true. He says, "They talk a great deal about the infinite," just as some do about the earth. Ingersoll talked two hours about God, and then confessed that he didn't know anything about Him.

"The graveyard contains the dead religions and dead hope of past ages." Admitted. But what does that prove. Simply because men have worshipped false gods, in the past, then according to Ingersoll, there is no true God. This is a sample of his argument.

"No one should claim immortality except by demonstrated fact." Admit that for the sake of the argument, but that logic is faulty. According to Ingersoll's own argument Christianity was founded on fact, for he admitted that Christ lived and that he was a good man. It is upon this demonstrated fact that the David Kretzer died of paralysis at his Ohristian religion rests to-day. home in Harristown township, Saturday

"Fruth is immortal," said the Colonel. Admitted, and the great truth of the Christian religion has stood the test for 1800 years. Yes, all truth is immortal. Then Ingersoll gave a description in his lecture of the astrologist, the alchemist and the medicine man, and because these found base metal among pure, and came near killing a man before curing him, that therefore there is no God. The whole lecture was an attempt to prove that there is no God. Then there is no This morning Josso Bendure delivered such science as geology, and that of medthe books and papers of the coroner's

> "The preachers pretend to stand between God and man," said the lecturer. That may be true in some churches, but there is no foundation for it in God's book, and any one who attempts to prove that tries something that does not exist in the Bible. It isn't true so far as it concerns the preachers of the New Tes-

Then came the intimation that "Religion is dying." What religion is dying? Either the Christian religion is or it is tabernacle on Tuesday afternoon and evening, the 9th of December. Those de | not dying. Let me say that the religion of Josus Christ has made greater advance siring Ohristmas presents may find them there in grent variety and abundance, and in the last 80 years than in all the 17 pre-at very low prices. Refreshments will be ceding centuries. This fact is giving the skeptical world a good deal of trouble. served in the evening, and a pleasant time Christ's religion is going round the globe, to the islands of the ses, upon the broad prairies, to foreign shores, to the land of the Prof. Olof Bull orchestra will give a the morning and the land of the evening. It is translated in all the languages of the earth, and the number of its converts far exceed that of any other religion.

In his line of ridicule Ingersoll charged that at the Andover, Mass., school every shoes at J. W. Baker's, if they will go and man took an oath not to have any new ideas. I am not here to defend that: but I will say it is not according to the Bible, which says if there be any truth, say purity, any good thing, "think on these things."

Then he said "Ministers don't want to THERE are four citizens of Decatur know anything." Are not the ministers erty. who are high up in Masonry, all having of this land about as intelligent as those of any other class? I leave that with the people themselves. Men of this commu-Gorin, Wm. J. Wayne, Peter Loeb and nity who believe in God and the Bible are about as good citizens and husbands as those who do not believe in God and the

We say that God is infinite. Now let the skeptics prove that he is not. Ingersoll said he didn't know much about the Bible, and I answer that according to his position I know infinitely more about it the Herd Book.

that he does. fall so great that he was suspected of Then be says: "They are always trying to help God." Who makes any such pretense? Who tries to help God? All such talk is an effort to prove that the Chris-

tian religion is false. Nothing more. "Men make their own Gods." That is not true. And then Ingened' said that God was made without body, parts and passion. That is a good definition of nothing, but the Bible says nothing of the kind. That is simply the construction of man. "God is love," says the

"What is there in the world to suggest the idea of a God?" asks Ingersoll. No man can look anywhere but he finds manifestations without number. The evidences are abundant, and as gifted scientists as the most skeptical acknowledge the existence of the Crestor.

"What right had God to make a mur-derer?" If he did then the Bible isn't true and there is no God. The man made humself a murderer. It is in every man's ower to make his own character, and lod is not responsible if he chooses to

"God believed in polygomy." I deny that. No man can show a single passage in the Bible to substantiate that statement. The contrary is true. The clerygman also denied that God believes in slavery and seked for proof. It exists to-night—it is permitted, but the Bible is against it, and the Bible does not teach that it a man's wife has an honest thought she should be killed.

Ingersoll says: "The home is the foundation of civilization" What homes? Those of the Indian, the Hottentot, etc.? Foundation of what sort of civilization? What sort of homes? Those under the influence of the Christian religion, such as Ingersoll and his family now enjoy. "The Bible is the work of barbarians. Is that true? There is much of history in the Old and New Testament telling of the events in the lives of the millions gone before. The argument against the inspiration of the Old Testament is worth-

less. He says the New Testament is also the work of barbarians. Is that true? the work of harbanans. Is that true:
Wherever the Bible goes society is
elevated and people are made better.
What of Ingersoll's religious mother
who gave him birth? Was she a barbarian? Was his father a barbarian?
Are the people of to-day barbarians in
their thoughts and lives? Are the Chrisian women of our homes more barbario than those women who scoff at religion and deny the existence of a God? Was the life of Jesus barbaric? Look at his whole life of goodness and love. Inger soll admits that Jesus Christ was the peer of the age in which he lived.

The clergyman denied that God pun-

ishes man arbitrarily, and held that God makes character just as you make the

character of your child.

Ingersoll says, "Everybody is alienated from God because Adam sinned." The Bible does not teach that, though the A very large congregation gathered at the Christian Church Sunday evening, to hear Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, the pastor, answer some of the charges against

four-fold, and then come.

Ingersoll is not independent, and he asks help when he goes about charging 50 and 75 cents and \$100 to hear his talks. Everybody wants help, human and divine help. God is the father, and every father takes an interest in his child.

Ingersoll makes light of the Bible, but a lawyer greater than he—Blackstone—god that the principles of all civil law.

said that the principles of all civil law are based and drawn from the divine law, and that law is in the Bible. So much for that.

He says he wants a religion that will sorts of subjects. If the Ohristian religion will not stand the test then it should make men happy. Agreed. By happiness we mean that man shall be in harmony with all about him, and all this is offered him in the Bible and in the religion of Jesus Christ. He says Christ is simply a man and not divine. Then we have believed in a lie. Is that true? I leave it with you tonight. Christ's praises are sung every-

where; evidences of his divinity abound in the civilized world. in the civilized world.

Ingersoll talked about the Bible prescribing the liberty of man. God gives the fullest liberty. Then he told about great men going to hell, Ben Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Garrison, Sumner and Longfellow. The clergyman didn't believe that, for he held they were men who believed in a God.

believed in a God.
Said Ingersoll, a woman cannot go ou

The closing portion of the sermon was a summing up of the points and a benediction of promise and hope to the con-

FIRST OF A SERIES OF SERMONS. Sunday forenoon Rev. W. H. Prestley of the Presbyteman church, delivered the

irst of a series of sermons on Christianity. There was a very large congregation in attendance and the best of attention was given the clergyman. He read the first verse of the second chapter of Ephe-sians and the third verse of the first chapter of First John, and proceeded to dis-cuss "Spiritual death viewed in the light of recent deliverances of scientists." He quoted largely from the writings of Herbert Spencer, the eminent scientist, whose views on vegetable, animal and human life, and their correspondence or interna and external relations to nature were given at some length. Rev. Prestley quoted from the Bible to show that man is in communion with God and that there is no spiritual death. Alluding to the scientists he said the agnostics had existed in all ages, and were among those who look after cold facts in a cold manor. They were not in communion with God. The subject of the next sermon will be "Ye Must be Born Again."

Rev. T. I. Coultas, at the First M. E Church, Sunday evening, delivered a now-erful sermon on Christianity its Own Defense, which is highly spoken of to-day by those who heard it. It was a cutting aswer to the charges made by Ingersoll

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quite agreeable. About 50 new chairs have been placed inside the bar for the use of the lawyers. PERSONAL MENTION.

E. McClellan, Dr. Johns and others of the hunting party that invaded Arkansas, are home, having killed eight deer, tur-

home in Chicago, where he is secretary of the American Short-horn Breeders

has accepted the chair of professor of zo-ology and etnomology in the Illinois In-dustrial University at Champaign, and has left Normal to fill the chair. Mrs. Kerren Kelvey, mother of Mrs

served by attentive waiters, call at H. Singleton's restaurant, west side old Young Men

and kid very cheap at J. W. Baker's, also a line of embroidered slippers for holiday presents. Go and see them. Dec. 1---wldtf

THE Young Ladies Guild of the Baptist Church will give an Operetta, from Dickens, at the residence of Mrs. N. A White, on Eldorado street, on Dec. 4th. Admission, including ice cream and rereshments, 50 cents. Tickets for sale at Curtis & Co.'s jewelry store. 29 dtd

Rev. George B. Vosburgh, Ph. D., will deliver his next lecture in the course on "Days Abroad," at the opera house, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2d. The subject will be "The Rhine and Switzerland," The third and last lecture will be delivered on Dec. 18th. Bubect, "Paris, Past and Present." A ticket for these two lectures, including a reserved seat, may be had for 75 cents; single tickets, 50 cts. dmission to the gallery, 25 cts. Tickets may he had at Curtis & Co's jewelry store. Locture to begin at 8 o'clock.

DIED. At the residence of Dr. J. L. Connelly, at Harristown, Dec. 1, Miss Ida Dyre,

P. Murphey, of this city, and had been dangerously ill for many weeks. The funeral will take to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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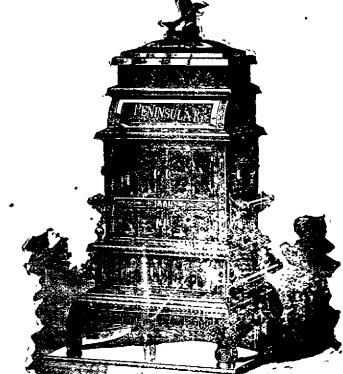
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THE New Opera orchestra will room ive an invitation ball. It will be given at the tabernacle, and will be attended by the society people of the city, who will thus have an opportunity of giving substantial encouragement to this excellent

ots" by calling at Abel & Locke's store,

THE Presbyterian Christmas sale of sacrifice. If you want anything in the articles suitable for gifts will be held at shoe line you can save money by trading the tabernacle on the evening of Decem- with him.

see the bargains in Christmas goods, any

An elegant line of photograph and au-fograph albums, sorap books and writing deaks at the City Book Store, Prices We have received the programme for

MRS. E O. HIBBEN, of Peoris, is anernacie next Sunday afternoon. She was

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fitting themselves for teachers, or graduating in either of the above branches, to take the prescribed course in this school, as they will thereby save the expense of the first two years away from home.

on his son-in-law. The warrant is in the Ingersoll as quoted below: hands of Constable Harris who will serve it. The grand jury will sift the matter and get at the facts. Later-Constable Harris arrested Jesse Austin this forenoon and brought him to Decatur, The accused is prepared to furnish bail in a reasonable sum. He will be taken before McGorray this after-The Loeb Loss. The appraisers have fixed the damage by the fire at the Loeb foundry at \$800,

was at the scene during the fire, and he noticed particularly the workings of the chemical engine. He says the city did a wise thing in purchasing that splendid machine, for without it his place would certainly have been completely destroyed. Mr. Loeb also praises the Chicago hand grenades, which were also used with excellent effect at the fire. Death of Uncle David Kretzer.

mostly to valuable patterns. Mr. Loeb

evening last, aged 67 years. The deceased was one of the wealthiest farmers of the county, and was widely known. He was in fine health for a man of his years until s few days age, when paralysis rendered him helpless, ending in death. He leaves a family, all in good circumstances. The funeral took place from the Christian Church at Harristown this (Monday

office to Peter Perl, to whom necessary instructions were given. In the past two years Mr. Bendure had 43 cases. The recount of the ballots for coroner cast on Nov. 4 in Decatur will probably take place after the 15th inst. in the county county court. If it is shown that Bendure was elected then the court will give him a certificate. THE young ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a fair and festival at the

will be assured all who attend. Ar the Mather performance to-night number of very fine solections which will appear on the programme. The new music will be sure to please.

The Ludies

examine them. All his shoes, whether damaged or not, will be closed out at a dec 1-wldtf taken the 32d degree. They are J. R.

L. L. Haworth. There is one degree

higher, but it is more ornamental than otherwise, being conferred on those who devote their whole time to the work and teachings of the ancient order. Burr Oaks, the Grand Romantic Drama. Twin play to the Silver King. A story of love, misadventure and crime; of a husband banished and blighted, of his

theft when he stole a kies from the hips of his own child. "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small, Though with pattere H slands witting, With exactness grinds He all." Bore Oaks is a play well worth being seen by all who have intghed through tears at Rip Van Winkle, or could in sympathy with Lady Isabil in the pristine

days of East Lynne. It is a better play than either, better acted and better embellished. It is a play that every lady whose life ennobles womanhood can see with great abiding human interest.

This great play will be given at the

opera house Finday and Saturday mights. The seccery will be grand. Popular pri-SUPERVISOR MANECKS, of Oakley, was in the city Saturday, and pail one of his election bels like a little man. He made wager with City Attorney Mills that Buckingbam would wax Vail, and of course he lost Coossquently Mr. Mills got a box of fine cigars, and they were

wiser now. Ir you want to huy a Christman pres ent that will be appreciated, for a small investment, spend your money for good books, and becare to go to the City Book Store, where you will find them in great quantities.

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at night without being insulted. That is not true. Who will insult her?

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At the close a young lady confesse faith in Ohrist.

Silver dust, @ \$1.25, Cash, for 50 to sack.

THERE are eight steam coils in the circuit court room, and the heat is even and

George Moeller spent Sunday in the W. A. Vanleer and family reside or North College street, in the Stare prop

keys and other game. Hon J. B. Messick, of East St. Louis, and James E. Hill, of Springfield, United States Deputy Marshal, were at the St. Nicholas Saturday evening, leaving for the west on Sunday morning. Hon, J. H. Pickrell is now making his

Association, and where he is the editor of Prof. S. A. Forbes, state etnomologist

Mary J. Johnson, who has been visiting in Ohio for the past seventeen months, Les returned, accompanied by her grand daughter, Miss Fannie Hussey, of Colum When in search of a firstclass meal or unch, fresh oysters in every style, prepared by the best cook in the city and

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ALBANY Evening Journal: The at-

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ble to deny the charges. While

spiracy in Illinois, and while Repub-

lican newspapers all over the land

are denouncing it in unmeasured

terms, we have yet to find a word of

condemnatian of the outrage in a

single one of the so-called Indepen-

of the change that has come over

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to

THE New York Herald is desirous

that Mr. Cleveland should "bind

more closely to the present attenua-

ted Democratic organization the vast

body of Independents" by giving a

Cabinet appointment to an Indepen-

dent. On the contrary, the Boston

Transcript affirms that the Indepen-

dent vote comprised only "a little

colony about Boston and another

little colony about New York, with

the exception of here and there a

stray individual besides." Here are

two widely variant estimates of the

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Nov. 1—dtf

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PURLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 1894, Wilbert Rufus Crossman made a voluntary assignment, for the benefit of creditors, to me as Assignee, of all his property, both real and personal, under the sta ute of Illinois, entitled "An act concerning voluntary assignments seal conferring jurusdiction therein upon counsy courts," and in force July 18t, 1877 The creditors of said Wilbert Rufus Crossman are hereby notified to present their claims under oath or affirmation to me, at Decatur, Illinois, within three months from this date.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 14th day of November, A. D. 1884.

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The undersigned, having been appointed are county, at the court house in Decatur, at the county of Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the premise shall become vested in the and is persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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